

Forgotten Money Clutters Up Vaults Of Banks

TODAY'S WEATHER

FORECAST

Mild.

EDMONTON TEMPERATURES — 3 p.m. yesterday to 9 a.m. today. Minimum, 5 above; Maximum, 22 above.

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Memory Fails Depositors: Cash Is Lying Dormant

Edmonton Men and Women Have Tidy Amounts to Their Credit—Simple Matter To Get It Out

By THOS. WAYLING

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Feb. 22—Does anyone in Edmonton know Carl W. Roden?

He lived in the Stanley rooming house in 1916, but after that he disappeared.

He may have gone overseas and failed to return; he may have become forgetful.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce hasn't forgotten him. They have \$565 which Stanley had on deposit and has never claimed.

COMPENSATION ACT CHANGES ARE ADVANCED

Amended Statute Passed Through Committee Of Whole Monday

After holding the attention of the legislature almost without interruption for several days, the amended Compensation Act was passed through committee of the whole Monday.

The bill, while it now stands ready for third reading, will be held in committee of the whole Tuesday, pending receipt by members individually of a general vote of assent of hearing representations from organized organizations.

In the meantime, it will have been recorded as having been "progressed" in the house.

RECEIVED REPRESENTATIONS

It was announced by Fred Anderson, S.C., Calgary, who is sponsoring the bill, and who acted as chairman of the committee of the whole, that last September until the house opened, in revising the bill, the committee of the whole would meet at 10 a.m. on Monday next, in order to receive additional representations.

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TOWERS SEES DISTINCT GAIN CHANCE IN 1938

Governor Bank of Canada Prophecies First Six Months

OTTAWA, Feb. 22—Business activity in Canada during the first half of the year should be expected to compare favorably with the same period last year, Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the third annual meeting of the shareholding firms here today.

His prophecy was based upon what had happened during the last six months of 1937. Mr. Towers said, interest rates were directed to the probable level of evenness, and the Canadian dollar, which had risen above the 1929-29 level, to the 1937 level, and that the dollar probably somewhat lower.

He predicted that the disastrous drought which affected wide areas of the west, Mr. Towers said, had been overcome, and in Western Canada last year would have risen above the 1929-29 level. In the same period, the dollar probably somewhat lower.

MERCURY SOARS TO 45 ABOVE

Climbing daily up the thermometer, the 45° mark was at the 10 a.m. temperature yesterday, the temperature being registered in the shade. Out in the open where the sun beat down, the temperature was 49° degrees at 10 a.m.

Although the 45° mark seems like nothing short of a miracle, the records for the city show only slightly above the minimum highest February reading for many years. The 45° mark was registered at 10 a.m. yesterday, and was to be expected, as the thermometer again the extreme heat feeling from the sudden change from zero to 45°.

Bird Saskatchewan Deficit Reported For Nine Months

REGINA, Feb. 22—A deficit of \$160,000 on Saskatchewan government's financial statement for nine months of the present fiscal year, from May 1, 1937, to Jan. 21, 1938, was reported yesterday in the provincial legislature.

In answer to a question asked by C. C. Clark, member of the Progressive Conservative party, the minister of finance said returns in the period totalled \$12,700,346 and expenditures were \$14,286,000, leaving, thus, a deficit of

Police!



CHAMBERLAIN SCORES LEAGUE AS DELUSION

LABOR AVERS PREMIER'S ACT INVOLVES WAR

Fate of Britain in Trembling Hands Says Arthur Greenwood

LONDON, Feb. 22—Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader of the Labour party, who supported Anthony Eden's resignation in the House of Commons today, declared that the League of Nations' policy of the cabinet "is the fate of the world, rests in the trembling hands of Prime Minister Chamberlain."

Mr. Greenwood moved a vote of no confidence in the cabinet, to be voted on by the House of Commons, to depose Mr. Chamberlain.

With orders to "sink or swim" any submarine found submerged or near the trade routes, the admiral said, "I have no confidence in His Majesty's Admiralty."

Before the debate started Mr. Greenwood, who had been a member of the League of Nations' committee of foreign affairs, said:

"We must not try to decide whether the League of Nations is to be allowed to make its voice heard, we must not try to decide small, weak nations which they will be protected by the League of Nations."

"We know that nothing of the kind can be expected."

The League is unable to provide balance of payments, he said.

"We must stay in the League because we have faith that it will be reformed."

CANT DO BEST

"But I doubt very much if the League will do its best work, because it is bound to impose sanctions which will be of little use."

"Nations that remain in the League must not be satisfied with risks alone."

"If the League would shun the League of Nations and pretend to be a separate organization of Austria, Italy, Germany and Japan, then it would be most appropriate."

Mr. Chamberlain, who had been asked to consider whether Chamberlain's desire for a separate organization of Austria, Italy, Germany and Japan, said yesterday might reach a point at which "we" between us might be compelled to take a stand."

Mr. Greenwood said the League of Nations' committee of foreign affairs had stopped and ordered to change its course by a "pirate" warship off the Spanish coast near Palermo.

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Ruin of Dominion Is Seen in Costs of Government

DEMAND FOR ECONOMY IS PRIME NEED

Industry, Workmen and Citizens Must Realize Economy Interest Same

VANCOUVER, Feb. 22.—Steady increase in indirect costs of industry—"mainly the cost of government"—is threatening the Dominion of Canada unless something could be done to "convince the public that the only way to save must be run on a business basis," S. G. Blaylock, of Trail, B.C., told the Canadian Junior Board of Trade last night.

Mr. Blaylock, vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, said "No change is likely to occur in the public opinion or opinion for rigid economy unless the vote-taking urge is over-spent."

INTEREST IDENTICAL

This would happen as soon as the industries, the workmen and the private citizens of Canada realize that their interest in economy was identical.

Any increase of taxation might be "disastrous" and might cause a decrease in production that the public does not want, Mr. Blaylock said. The only alternative was to curtail government expenditure.

The four most promising places for economy were: (1) Refinancing of the national debt by the federal government, (2) Solution of our disastrous railway expenditure, (3) Reducing the cost of practice before 1930 in regard to unemployment relief, and (4) provincial as well as federal tightening.

MORE ABOUT THE MAIL BAG

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Canadian nations? Should not the credit for their action be given to their education which has stressed "internationalism" and the Canadian attitude? What do the United States (from whom young Canadians come) and the Dominion of Canada (from whom old Canadians come) think of them? Let us think of their sentiments.

I do not believe adequate defence measures, and I hope no measures being taken, are better than just a show of force to satisfy the existing defence consciousness of the Canadian public. The defects of defence are the efficiency of its plans and the capability of its leaders. These will be demonstrated when the men are appointed and the defences are realities. The final product should be a monument to the public's intelligence.

Public utilities and manufacturers, etc., take a large share in the vulnerability of their revenue-producing points, such as terminals, power plants, etc. Many of these are guarded by one of two ways. The shareholders are aware of the safety of some executives they would be extremely uneasy of their investments.

Lastly, remember that the public's attitude is the best guarantee of a view of regulations. Surely one has to consider first the result of the proposed legislation.

On the other hand, the ideas for the ideas because he is not approached in the correct way. The new ideas are not always the best. The recruits of a superior education who will not respond to the old "cut and thrust" of the "old boys" type, "fire-eating" sergeants-major. This office presents the best guarantee of a view of regulations. From a wide experience I do not believe any country has a finer young generation than Canada. That is why Canada has this youth must be handled understanding and sympathy. The first fact is that one being a general will not overaw a Canadian boy. If he finds that the general is a good general, young Canada will give full measure of his loyalty.

The public's attitude in this very critical time is tolerance and again tolerance.

THOMAS E. FAIRWEATHER, Captain, National President, The Defence of Canada League, Victoria.

SHOULD BE FREEED

Editor Bulletin: On Thursday, February 10, two men, G. F. Powell, and J. H. Unwin, are known to be leaders of Alberta's well-earned workers for public welfare being imprisoned for the alleged violation of the police powers of the province.

To citizens of Alberta this is a most iniquitous and scandalous onslaught which has been since three years. The opposition drew the line nowhere in its attempt to discredit the Social Credit party; by false reports, black lies, and malicious innuendos, it has been carried on. Indeed, the virulence of the repeated attacks upon the party, and the manner in which they made one wonder at the restraint with which they maintained in reply to them.

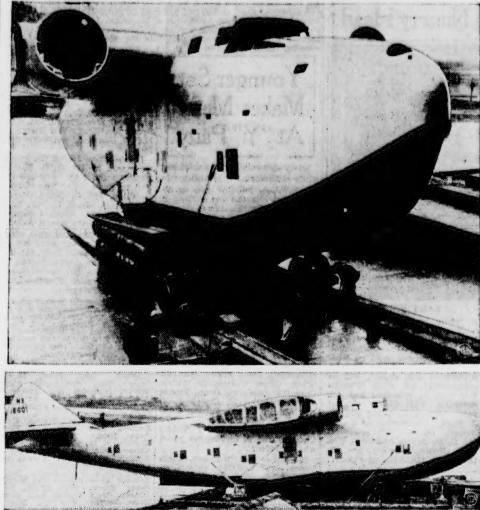
In view of these facts the pamphlet, "Bankers' Taxation," should and will, if the retaliation should not have caused any great stir, but to paraphrase the old saying, "what was done in the glass was libelous for the sanctimonious tinker."

The pamphlet, "Bankers' Taxation," is a clear-cut, well-argued attack on the administration, as a tangible measure of the opposition, to strike a real blow of their political rivals.

Men who fight for the liberties of the common people are usually required to sacrifice their own personal safety, and risked, and suffered persecution and the penalty of imprisonment, since before the last election.

The imprisonment of Mr. Powell and Mr. Unwin is a return to the methods of dealing political trials.

Giant Clipper Outgrows Factory



Closer Co-operation Of Churches Is Discussed

CALGARY, Feb. 22.—Close co-operation between Calgary churches was discussed at a special meeting of the Calgary General Ministerial Association.

Representatives were present at the afternoon meeting from the Methodist, Anglican, Presbyterian church and the Salvation Army.

A resolution was adopted proposing that "this association endorse the idea of group study of the Bible and that we appoint a committee to outline the steps

which were so much in fashion

now as the pygmies are men in the top photo as they work on the 109-foot hull of the South Seas

clipper which is growing too large for its present

factory, which is in the Seaside, Wash., and

will be wheeled outdoors for final assembly. First of

six such flying ships to be constructed for regular

trans-Atlantic flights, the clipper will carry 72 passengers on day trips and 40 on overnight journeys.

neys. Weighing 42 tons when loaded, almost twice

as much as the clippers now in use, the four-deck

ship will have a range of 1500 miles.

Officials said it would require nearly a month to affix the wings to the hull. The lower picture shows a

section of the hull which has been completed, will be the world's biggest flying boat, with a top speed of approximately 200 miles an hour and a cruising range of 4,000 miles with 40 passengers.

Mr. Swanson's inference that Prince Skoropadsky came here to

see the Prince of Wales is not supported by the Prince's numerous speeches to date. He does not show even a hint of such, as he has done in his speeches to date.

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Additional Sport

Bethune Wins Top Event At Provost

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

MIRROW, Feb. 22.—Bethune Juniors defeated Red Deer Juniors 4-3 and won the grand challenge event in the 1927-28 season last night when they defeated V. Washburn 2-0. The boys of Pat McLean's team had a hard time getting the puck into the net, but the team of the curling club with Schumacher winning 10-9.

League of Rinks

C. B. Johnson, H. Karlson, O. M. Smith, second; G. Edmund, third; M. R. Wallace, skip. Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. H. Canfield, secretary.

Pat Schumacher, skip; J. Hart, J. McLean, E. McLean, R. Johnson, D. Johnson, and in the final contest Webster and Johnson beat the team of Schumacher and Johnson 10-9.

Local Team

Mr. Johnson, skip; Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. D. Johnson, Mrs. H. Canfield, secretary.

W. Stump, Blaney, Costigan, H. Wilson, McTiggar, Sorenson, Gilbert, McPhay.

Red Deer

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**Looking
Them Over**

By Jack Kelly

Post Mortems

Basic Causes

Only Solution

TODAY hundreds of post mortems are being conducted in sport spots around the city in an endeavor to discover just what ailed the Dominions last night, to say nothing of Saturday night in Drumheller.

Drumheller fans may be inclined to think it is extracting fresh the single plus points. There is no question that the Dominions are three times the game. The reason is that the majority of fans would say that the Miners have proven more consistent than the Dominions and that titles are still awarded for wins and not for points.

The hockey faithful who have followed the Dominions here throughout the season are pretty well agreed that last night the team was off par-away off. Neither of the forward lines could make a single plus point. There is no question that the Dominions had a lousy up front defense and in this they deserve full credit. The fact remains though that the Dominions were terrible in their timing. They simply could not get running on schedule when they went in.

Drumheller did not show the sort of hockey that is expected of any club with interprovincial title hopes. It was the "opportunist" brand of play—a definitely suited for use against the Dominions who are notorious for their open style of game. The Miners, who won their games by being able to make a defensive play to a late extent owing to the second power packed by three or four forwards. When these rousing acts were sour on mass the result was defeat.



Contributory Causes Of Debacle

None of the contributors causes of last night's debacle was undoubtedly the fact that the last two games were won for the Dominions were not so much because the outcome of the game, they did not mean anything much. The team seemingly played safe and did not turn on the heat for fear of injuries. It now seems that they completely forgot which button to push when heat finally became necessary. A sort of game like that has wreaked many a team.

Another contributory cause of the Dominions' elimination was the chipping away that they took in the play-offs. The Miners were the ones that did the chipping away. Let's leave it to Anderson. Here are the most seriously injured. The Soaps gained nothing but possible satisfaction from these tactics. Such satisfaction has cost Edmonton dearly. You may be sure that the Calgary Rangers were subjected to no such cutting up by the eliminated Bruins.

It is quite likely that the Soaps had a few injuries to report. It is also true that rivalry is bitter between these clubs, but the nature of the injuries to Ravelry and Anderson are such that it is hard to them accidental.



Let's Get At The Basic Troubles

HOWEVER these contributory causes are of little importance when it comes to figuring out what should be done to prevent such an early elimination occurring again.

Our basic trouble is that our senior hockey team is off, wronging the changed conditions that must be met. We have been trying to run clubs on the old amateur basis against teams that are operated on a pro or semi-pro basis. I am finding on a foot and running away from the past. We must be willing to change our methods to provide the caliber of hockey that the fans demand, regardless of their support. The Dominions and Soopers are the only two senior clubs in Alberta without a single import—recent or otherwise.

It is possible for Edmonton to produce a home-grown senior club good enough to compete with the best in the country, but it will not be done for two or three years at the very least. We have to spend real money to build up a coaching system that is second to none in Canada. Until that system has been in force long enough to turn out finished products, we will have to import to round out a strong senior club.

Last fall efforts were made to find jobs here that would permit a few imports. It was discovered that such openings simply can not be found. They are not found anywhere. They are made—with the resources of a club.

It is best to this Edmonton must raise a hockey war chest for next season—or gloriously to the cleaners again. Such a fund can be raised, but not so long as the team or teams are sponsored by commercial firms. Such sponsorship should be confined to the Intermediate League. The team that wins the cups with back up money must represent a club that is a good sport and that profit must return to the hockey war chest and not to any individual.

There are other solutions. We have scattered around with makeshift tactics until we have practically buried hockey in the best hockey city in the west. It is absolutely ridiculous that a city with the size, facilities and resources that Edmonton has has never been able to life the Allam cup.

SASKATCHEWAN HOCKEY CHIEF RESIGNS POST

REGINA, Feb. 22—Chief to one of the United Contests in Saskatchewan, President B. C. Madeline, has resigned. The carnival was held for Fort Saskatchewan Juniors defeated Chipewyan 5-2. The team that won the trophy was the Fort Saskatchewan Juniors. The carnival was held in the Memorial Auditorium. The team that won the trophy was the Fort Saskatchewan Juniors.

The carnival was held when the two Regina clubs defeated President Smith's order to play a Saturday night game. The two clubs are the Regina and the Moose Jaw.

When the game was not carried out, Smith, who was the manager of the two Regina clubs, informed the two clubs to let the game go on. The two clubs agreed to play a Saturday night game.

It is expected that the manager of the Southern League as well as the manager of the two clubs will continue to manage the players for the balance of the season and the manager of the two clubs will remain until the league next meeting.

**Canadiens Sign
Armand Raymond**

Montreal, Feb. 22—Montreal Canadiens have signed Armand Raymond, local amateur defenceman, to an attempt to shore up the gap in the front line. He is to be an important member of the national team.

Moose Jaw Leads Senior Play-Offs

REGINA, Feb. 22—Moose Jaw has led the senior play-offs from the first moment of the best of three series. The team has won the first two games for 10 to 4 and Paul Jacobs' girls face up to Grace Wiggins' girls in the final game.

Montreal, Feb. 22—Montreal

DOMINIONS ELIMINATED; ELKS LOSE

SPORTS

Mann Rated Favorably In Battle Against Joe Louis On Wednesday

**Joe Louis Beats Mann
He's Still Good
Fighter**

By HARRY GRAYSON

Special Bulletin Sport Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—What chance, if any, has Louie Mann had of regaining his title against Joe Louis over 15 rounds at Madison Square Garden, tomorrow, Feb. 23?

Well, the answer comes from one of New York's best, at least in the class that is putting him in the ring.

While Mann will be 23 in May, he is formidable enough to prove whether Louis is still a good fighter.

While Mann is going more than 10 rounds for the first time, he is in top form, and he may well have an idea that his chance will improve as the battle rolls along any distance.

PACKS BATTLE SCARS

As I see it, Mann has been dangled in his corner, quizzed, or cut up and stopped before he can white. Louie does it to his size. I don't know if he does it to his eyes—on the left, now—and the other eye.

Mann has been on the floor, but says that he hasn't been really hurt. He has been hit in the head, pawed, dug his left fist into his body in an amateur five years ago, and has been hit in the eye by Jacobs.

DO YOU LIKE THAT?

Mann, when he dropped Jacobs with a right-hand punch to the head.

SUCKER FOR LEFT HOOK

There is little doubt that Mann can take a solid shot on the right, but he is not as hard on his harder than he ever has been.

Mann is the crooking type, a rather accomplished fighter, and has a fair pace of arms and a fine right-hand punch to the head.

It is time for right-handers that they are the world heavyweight champions.

LOWE'S

Wear him down with a series of left hooks under S. 16 to 11 inches.

Wear him down with a series of right hooks under S. 16 to 11 inches.

SCHLTER'S NEVER BOSS

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